PENN DESCENDANT HELD UP AT PORT

Mme. Humann, Daughter of Founder of Holmesburg, Enters U. S. Again After Intercession

COMES TO IMPOUND ESTATE

Madame Anna Louise Humann, six y-nine years old, daughter of the cunder of Holmesburg and a direct lescandant of William Penn, was held up at Ellis Island by Government offi-cials, in spite of her passports and

And despite her many protests, she was detained until William McGeorge, Jr., of Cynwyd, certified her statement that she was financially independent.
She was held by the authorities on
grounds of "senility" and apparent
likelihood of becoming a public charge.
"It had me so upset." said Madame
Humann. "I was so warried so what Humann, "I was so worried, so, what is it you say in the dark?" Madame Humann is a little woman, and age and wolfy have bowed her shoulders. She walks with a slight stoop. Her hair, almost white, is combed back from her forehead, which wrinkles above a pair

of kindly brown eyes.
"When I was a very little girl we lived by the Delaware, and the climate did not no good," she said today. "So ment to wave a hand over the land-my mother, who was French, took me to France, and there I stayed until I to France, and the sound of the beside the bed."

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"I came back here several times. But

this time the people at the island thought it better they should hold me little. I did not want to est. There were two Polish girls there who were to me, and the matrons were, too. but I was unhappy. Finally I got over am going to hunt up

my cousins, the Cope family.
"I find the place so changed, it is mine years since I came before. The buildings are so high, they stifle me In New York the breezes from the sea can sweep across, but here there are no breezes. It is not wise for the baildings to be so high."

Back of Madame Humann's visit lies

death of her husband, who was the igh advocate of the French Court Appeals, and the attempts of a mother to arrange for an income for her son both across the Rio Grande and in Wall Appeals, and the attempts of a mother that he might never want.

Mme. Humann's husband died when tions, the son was a small boy, leaving a great estate, a town house, a suburban me and a show place on the Reviera. Most of her estate has gone to appease

many of the places she knew during her former visits and will then go to attend a convention of the Swedenborgian said that General Gorozave, who is supthefighting. Church in Urbana. O.

WETSKI AND ALEIN RUN TRUE TO NAMES IN CAMDEN

Pair Arrested Patrolling Jars of Moonshine in Military Rows

day. They are spending an unhappy ment, one theory governing our inter- successively employed for the purpos twilight, with many more in prospect, course win our neighbors, very well re- with considerable inconventence. I

men patrolled them with an alert eye. Persons who saw the liquor platoon became suspicious and told the police.

EX-MAYOR'S BROTHER HELD

Kin of Former Cleveland Official Ar-

in the Bibb County jail, held without bail, pending arrival of Baston officers with papers calling for his extradition of abandonment, non-support and desertion of his wife and two minor chil-

tody as he was packing his office effects to leave Macon as the result of to Senator Marconi at a hig gathering warning, he told the police, several of engineers from all parts of the men gave him early Sunday morning country here on July 6. ofter they had kidnapped and taken him to the outskirts of the city.

TROLLEY TO USE R. R. LINE Dallas, Tex., June 28.-Instead of building its own line between Dallas and Denton, thirty-seven miles, the Texas Interurban Railway Company has entered into a contract with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas for the electrification and use of the latter's track between the two places.

New York. June 28.—French iron ines produced 14,106,358 tans of ore





Which Irish regular army is attempting to capture from possession of the insurgents. Heavy machine guns are being used by both sides, and fourteen casualties have been reported

Battle in Dublin

the conflict was still in progress.

against the Four Courts two eighteen-pounders firing high explosive shells

with delayed action fuses. They fired

at first from the high ground in the

neighborhood of Christ Church Cathe-

vantages of direct fire seemed greater.

which an attack would be made.

troops had occurred up to 11,30 o'clock.

Mexican Outrage a Political Move

of police power of last resort. D in Huerta, representing President

Obregon, had been dealing successfully with the international bankers. A loan Private Long was wounded while on Stearns, of Delaware Water Gap, and for Mexico had been arranged. Rec- duty in Chancery street. was very unhappy. I slept so for Mexico had been arranged. Recognition, it was said here, had been brought no nearer by this rapprochment between Obregon and Wall Street, but probably south of the Rio Grande. amon gibe political parties there who oppose the government gun in hand, it was probably believed that treatles would soon follow the dollars.

Anyway Senor Obregon was carrying on a vast and smiling correspondence with the highly placed in the United States, committing himself, it is true, to nothing but Latin affability, but the risk of fire. The guns later were a story of marital happiness until the still writing diligently in the spirit of moved to fresh positions where the adintimate friendship.

> Mexican Pete Figures street had grown to enormous propor-

creditors, and so the mother has come the United States a visit, watching the here to so settle her affairs that after she dies her boy will be possessed of Obregon, his rival, and Wall Street, visiting the possessed of the control ylewing the colossal figure of Mexican These were men who had been wounded while in Philadelphia she will visit Pete and feeling perhaps that it was and taken to a hospital for treatment.

posed to have seized the forty Ameri-cans, is an agent of General Felix The Four Courts in Dublin, occu-Diaz. If this is true it is possible to pled by the insurgent republicans under guess at the non-mercenary character attack by the provisional government of his banditry.

Perhaps the raid was intended to masonry, surmounted by a circular interrupt the flow of President Obretower with a green dome. A Corinthian gon's delightful correspondence. Perpertico covers the central entrance, and haps it was meant to show that Presi-dent Obregon had not succeeded in es-The building was used for Bix jars of moonshine standing in the dent Obregon had not succeeded in establishing his authority sufficiently to of law, after St. Patrick's Cathedral. Wetski and Joseph Alein in Camden totwilight, with many more in prospect.

So a result of their loyalty to the cause of liquor.

Wetski and Alein, who insist those are their correct names, were arrested while guarding the liquor at Haddon and Euclid avenues. The pars were lined up like soldiers and the two productivity.

Course with our neighbors, very well regarded now, being that if you have not basic productivity there isn't any use once stood a thirteenth century convent. Within were held the Four courts of Exchequer, Common Pleas, Chancery and Queen's Bench.

The Four Courts building was seized by the insurgent section of the Irish

Perhaps it was aimed at the rising Republican Army on April 14, with the Germantown Hospital for cuts. form of Mexican Pete. One need not announcement that they intended to care about the low price of Americans utilize it as a permanent headquarters.

-Dr. Ernest Schreiber, brother of a Engineers Bestow Fritz Award on former mayor of Toledo, C., today was

Husband and Wife Slain While in Bed for Four Courts

expleding shells made it evident that Mr. Demund ran back to the house and gave the alarm. Within an hour District Attorney C. H. Rhodes, Jus-The first casualty reported was among tice of the Peace Nills and Constable the Provisional Government troops. Shaffer were on the scene. Dr. J. H.

Ultimatums Sent

It was learned during the morning that the official forces were using the Every Courts two eighteen.

The C. R. Levering, of Stroudsburg, were summoned, but could do nothing.

Fred Demund had been engaged in the express business in New York City and returned to North Water Gap about three months ago. He had only been narried a short time. He had taken over the small store and ice cream par-lor formerly conducted by his father at the postoffice building at North Water Gap. He had remodeled the old postoffice building, a short distance from the Demund home, and made a bungalow out of it. He and his wife resided

No motive could be found for the hor-The attack on the insurgents was learned, the Demunds did not have an preceded by the sending of two ultima- enemy in the world. They were both tums to Commandant O'Connor. One congenial and friendly and made many of these demanded the release of friends since locating in North Water tions.

Meanwhile General Felix Diaz, who has been scheduled to produce a revolution for a long time, had been paying gents. The other set a time limit after rning, and nothing had apparently been disturbed. Five casualties among the Free State

There is one possible clue which the authorities are trying to follow. N. B. Demund was building an addition to his store tracks were discovered lending across the Demund flower bed to the storeroom. Here paper and other fiflammable materials had been placed and ignited, but a heavy storm extinguished the flames before they did much damage

The District Attorney reported that his office would work slowly on the case before making a report. He secured letters and other evidence which United States Marshal Mathues was a is being examined to see if they will give any motive for the crime.

Two Hurt as Car Hits Auto Joseph Hilbiard and his wife, of 5238 Marion street, Germantown, were slightly injured last night when their automobile was struck by a southbound Germantown avenue trolley car. As Hilbiard turned his automobile out of Penn street into Germantown avenue the car crashed into it. ilbiard and his wife were treated at

Persons who saw the liques plate to was already and the personal properties of the personal properties

PRECEDENCE STITLED

In the Ludy of Angels Sculinary at Mingara. He has served in this diocese in been settled all is regarded to in 1917.

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CARDINAL DEFENDS STUDY OF CLASSICS

Dr. Dougherty Tells Catholic **Educators Dead Tongues** Must Not Be Ignored

OLDEN IDEALS ARE LAUDED

Cardinal Dougherty warmly defended the teaching of the classics today, in an address before the Catholic Educational Association, at St. Joseph's Col-lege. The association is holding the third session of its nineteenth annual meeting here today.
"There was a time in history when

the Catholic Church had a monopoly on education, the Cardinal said. 'In these modern days, secular colleges have endeavored to wrest the palm from it. "Unfortunately, we ourselves some-times have been influenced unfavorably by non-Catholic institutions. Partic-ularily is this the case as regards the classics. Even some of the seminaries classics. Even some of the sessential to have been finding it less essential to teach them. The Latin language, being final in usage, guards orthodoxy. If fixed in usage, guards orthodoxy. If we are not familiar with Latin the arsenal is closed and our guns are

Sees Blow to Culture "It is a pity our belief becomes tainted with the modern ideas regard-ing the teaching of the classics, for it means that ideals will be lowered and culture will suffer a loss. The main plea on which abolition of the classics is based is that their teaching detracts from the use of English. But the great users of English have been classicists. "It is the belief of a lot of people that if a man has a smattering of English grammer, some mathematics, and a little science, he is educated."

Capen, director of the American Council on Education. He condemned the mechanistic cept of education as its greatest de-fect here in America. He declared that the great danger lay in the stocking-up of credits, the considering of educational value quantities.

Various Meetings

Other speakers were Adam Leroy ones, director of admissions at Co-Jones, director of admissions at Co-lumbia University, and Dr. Mason Gray, who spoke of "Classics in Edu-

The parish school department held a meeting in the Catholic Girls' High School at Nineteenth and Wood streets, of Higher Institutions met this afternoon at St. Joseph's College. The Rev. Albert C. Fox read his report as secretary and also spoke upon of College Standards. The seminary department also met at the college this afternoon.

DR. GRAHAM DENIES IT NOW

Tells Mathues He Didn't Make Statement He Gave to Reporter The Rev. Dr. John Graham, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church. The Pre Chester, now denies he declared that He said:

Stockholder in a brewing company, a statement the minister made to an Evening Public Ledger reporter last Friday at Beach Arlington, N. J. Dr. Graham said yesterday that last Friday night he read the statement he gave the reporter. On Monday Dr. Mathues got in touch with Dr. Graham who then denied the statement. This denial was not made until three days after the world today. "What many men regard as a sign of was not made until three days after the was not made until three days after the minister had read the published account, and then only when Mr. Mathues demanded an explanation.

weakness in the Church—its admixture of human and divine, the weak with the strong—is its real source of power.

William Rock, who has been on the legitimate and vaudeville stages for more than thirty years, died last night was not made until three days after the

demanded an explanation. The statement about Mr. Mathues was made by Dr. Graham when he was

Marries Nobleman



She was Miss Jeanne Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellsworth Perkins, of New York, before her marriage to Don Fabrizio na, sen of Prince Colonna, of The wedding took place at Geneva

WOMEN SAVE BLUECOAT

Following an appeal by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, and a visit by a delegation of women active in affairs of the Samaritan Hospital, William Wagner, acting lieutenant of the Park and Lehigh avenues police station, has been rein-

The policeman's suspension was the Another speaker was Dr. Samuel Paul result of permitting gambling devices to be operated at a lawn fete given at Broad street and Allegheny avenue to raise funds for the Samaritan Hospital. Mayor Moore recommended Wagner's reinstatement after he had refused to see a committee of women in behalf

> At the same time the Mayor issued a statement calling upon the churches, woman in the woman in the smile again. sities may be, to help the Administramost beautiful tion and save embarrassment and pos-sible dismissal of policemen from the force by discouraging the use of gam-bling and gambling devices, however innocent they may appear.'

DECLARES CHURCH SHOULD SAY 'WE' INSTEAD OF 'YOU'

Dr. Foulkes Gives Test for Pro phetic Leadership Stony Brook, Long Island, New

York, June 28 .- Sinners need a church that says "we" instead of "you," according to Dr. William Hiram Foulkes. general secretary of the Presbyterian New Ern Movement. Dr. Foulkes New Ern Movement. Dr. Foulkes opened today's sessions of the Presbyterian conference with an address on ... The Prophetic Type of Leadership."

"The modern church must have the

forever saving 'vou' was made by Dr. Graham when he was questioned concerning his indersement for a prohibition agent's position of the actual walfare of folk then it does for its material prosperity and prestige, it will assume a new message of

Mayor Signs Paving Ordinance Ordinances providing for grading of Ordinances providing for grading of eighteen streets were signed today by Mayor Moore. The cost is estimated at \$44,000. The Mayor also signed an ordinance calling for the opening of Sansom street from Forty-ninth to Fifter.

LICENSE TO WED REVEALS DIVORCE

Mrs. Alice K. C. Stevens, Former Wife of Millionaire, to Marry Banker

New York, June 28 .- The procural of a marriage license here late yesterday revealed that Mrs. Alice Key Comley Stevens had been divorced from Washington Lewis Stevens, son of the late Colonel Edwin S. Stevens, Hoboken millionaire, and will be married tomorrow to Henry Payne Nash, banker, Mr. Nash is assistant secretary of the Equi-

table Trust Company.

The wedding, Mrs. Stevens said last night, will take place unostentatiously in the Memorial Church at Hartsdale.

N. Y., the Rev. George H. Smyth officiating Mrs. Stevens in the description. ficiating. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Comley, of London. Her sister, Mrs. William Lee Woodward, will be her only attendant.

Mr. Nash is a grandson of Stephen Nash, who was second president of the Bar Association.

In applying for a license yesterday WOMEN SAVE BLUECOAT

Mrs. Stevens said she was divorced under charges of desertion in proceedings begun in New Jersey. November 21, and a final decree was entered May 22.

Mrs. Stevens last evening refused to go into the details of her divorce, but and a final decree was entered May 22. said she and her former husband had kept the fact a secret because of the prominence of the latter's family. Colonel Stevens was the founder of the Institute of Technology in Hoboken.
"There were no grounds for a divorce," said Mrs. Stevens, at her apartment, 133 East Fortieth street, where

he and her husband-to-be will make their home, "and it was very difficult for either of us to obtain one.

"Mr. Nash and I have known cach other for eleven years."
"Is Mr. Stevens going to marry again? I don't think so; I think he's cured," said Mrs. Stevens, smiling. "He's been married twice, you know. His first wife was Nannie Jackson.
Who was she?—the most beautiful
woman in the world." Mrs. Stevens
smiled again. "Who says she is the most beautiful woman in the world?-

Mrs. Stevens said her erstwhile husband "let his first wife go" seven years

GANNA WALSKA EXULTS

Russian Grand Dukes Among Those at Her Freedom Party

Paris, June 28.—Ganna Walska Cochran gave a "victory dinner" at her Paris mansion Monday night to celebrate the satisfactory settlement of financial matters connected with her forthcoming divorce.

Some of those who attended were Some of those who attended were Don Louis de Bourbon, pretender to the throne of Spain; Prince Youssou-poff, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, the Grank Duke and Grand Duchess Andrew, Grand Duke Feeder, Grand Duchess Irene, Prince and Princess Obolensky, Flo Ziegfeld, J. O. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Swope, Otto Kahn and

Deaths of a Day

William Rock more than thirty years, died last night to suffering and sinning men, instead of North Fifteenth street. Five weeks ago. the actual welfare of folk than it does stomach trouble and was removed to the hospital. He was forty-nine years old. Mr. Rock was born in Evansville. Ind., and began his stage career with the famous Ward and Vokes show

when he was eighteen years old. Later he played for five years as

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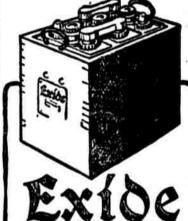
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